EX-MAYOR STRONG DEAD. RELATIVES SUMMONED TO HOUSE AT MIDNIGHT.

The End Came at 3 o'Clock in the Morning Due to Gout Which Affected the Heart Sketch of the Ex-Mayor's Career-Expressions of Regret From Many Quarters. William L. Strong, former Mayor of New York, died at his home, 12 West Fifty-seventh

street, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, from heart failure brought on by gout. He had been ill for some time, although going out for an occasional drive. On Thursday he had . felt so much better that it was said at his home Thursday evening that he would probably be out for a drive again in a few days. He sat up to dinner on Thursday evening and as he complained of no pain or weakness his family felt encouraged about him. He feil asleep at

About midnight Mr. Strong awoke and told one of his nurses that he felt weak. He asked that his wife and son, Major Putnam Bradlee | Her Business Agent Makes Another Effort to Strong, come to him When Mrs. Strong reached the bedside her husband put out his March that industrial the short of the formation of the state of the s arm and said that he was very weak, very. Shattuck, his daughter, and her husband were

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furied the first Mckindey and Roosevelt banner in this city. Mr. Strong was to have ridden in the carriage with Gov Roosevelt in to-day's parade, as President of the Wholesale Dry Goods Republican Club. His death was announced at yesterday's meeting of the club. Joseph L. Barnour of Contecticut oronounced a calogy of Col. Strong and led by the club quartet the members sang Nearer, My God to Thee, and adopted resolutions of regret. Vice-President W. B. Fuller will take Col. Strong's place in the parade. The Republican County Committee adouted these resolutions.

est the leading merchants of this city n forty years Mr. Strong contributed and integrity in an eminent degree to up of they city as the commercial centre

an upright, honorable continuent, and we deeply deplate his unfinely death wille still in possession of all his facultes unimpaired and while bis advice and counsel were of the highest value.

That a copy of these resolutions he suitably engressed and sent to the family of the deceased.

Buildings on Each Side of It Also Destroyed—Total Loss, \$85,000.

Cornelus N. Bliss, claiman of the Executive committee of the American Protect vs Tariff eague, has appointed this committee to be resent at the funeral present at the funeral
Le Grand B. Cannon of Vermont, Thomas Dolan of
Pennsylvania, P. C. Cheney of New Hampshire, J.
F. Hanson of Georgia, William Bathout of New Jersey, Theo Justice of Pennsylvania, Charles E. Cotin of Maryland, E. A. Hartsh en of New York, A. D.
Juithand of New York, Theo, M. Ives of New York,
Joseph E. Thropp of Pennsylvania, Calvin Wells of
Pennsylvania, F. S. Witherbee of Ne. York, George
J. Srahury of New York, Frank W. Cheney of Connectical, David L. Einstein of New York, C. A.
Moore of New York, Chester Griswold of New York,
James Pullins, Jr., of Massachusetts, Henry C.
James Pullins, Jr., of Massachusetts, Henry C.

The dry goods firm of Tellt, Weller & Co received yesterday from London the following cablearan from Sir Thomas Lipton:
"It is with very great regret I learn sad news of ex-Mayor Strong's death. Kindly convey to his family my deepest sympathy in their day."

great bereavement. Many will feel his loss as that of a good friend."

Secretary of War Elihu Root said to-day:

"The death of Col. Strong is a great loss to the community in which he has been for so long a time a tower of strength for all that was good and useful in political and social life. To me it is a great shock and a personal bereavement, after having enjoyed for twenty years his warm and true friendship. The memory of his life and character is an inestimable heritage to those who mourn his death."

Secretary Root sent a telegram of condotence to Mrs. Strong.

The Business Men's Republican and Sound Money Association first learned of the sudden death.

The Business Men's Republican and Sound Money Association first learned of the sudden death of Col William L. Strong yesterday morning when Vice-President Charles F. Homer called at Mrs. Strong's residence. An appropriate message of sympathy was sent to the breaved family on behalf of the officers of the association. It is the desire of the family that no change whatever be made in the arrangements for the demonstration to-day. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the association, held in parlor DR of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, resolutions of sympathy were adopted and the committee decided to attend the funeral in a body.

MISS WENDEL IN COURT. Secure Her Release.

Miss Georgiana G. R. Wendel was in the Su-He felt better presently but Mrs. Albert R. | writ of habea corpus issued by Justice Marean upon the application of Maurice J. Sullivan, sent for and they came to the house from their | her business agent, who alleges she is restrained |

PLEADED FOR A WIFE BEATER. Italian Baptist Minister Begs Judge Not to Send Caparelli to Jail.

The Rev Joseph Vital, an Italian Baptist ing her, and pursued her to 131 Columbia street, town of Union, on Oct 13 She said he blaced

her.

The minister said Caparelli had been converyerted its prison, and pleaded that his return
to jail would preclude any possibility of a permanent reformation. Judge Blair jound the
prisoner guilty of simple assuult and parole
him in the custody of the Italian minister.

PATERSON, Nov. 2. The opera house on Main street and several buildings on either side of it were burned this morning. The fire started about 230 o'clock in the rear part o started about 230 o'clock in the rear part of the building, but its cause has not been discovered. Within haif an hour the building was beyond hope of rescue and the walls were failing. The building on the south side, owned by Joseph J. Danohue, was practically destroyed at a less of \$20,000. Patrick J. Edeck cafe and R. J. Wynkoog's photograph gallers were wiped out, and Neden A. Farnous stove stee was partially destroyed. The total loss will amount to \$55,000, covered by insurance. The open house was opened on April loss will amount to \$85,000, covered by histrance. The opera house was opened on April 2, 1860, and was owned by a stock company.

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RICH JERSEY COPPER VEIN DISCOVERED NEAR PENNINGTON,

FEW MILES FROM TRENTON. Thirty Feet Wide and at Least a Mile Long -- Surface Indications That It May Extend for Eleven Miles—Ore Assays From 3 to 84 Per Cent.—Surprise to State Geologists. PENNINGTON, N. J., Nov. 2.-Notwithstand-

supply of copper has been exhausted, a large deposit of high-grade ore has been discovered on the Clifford farm, about three miles west of this village and about eight miles from Trenton. While the boundaries of the deposit have not yet been fully defined, the vein is supposed to be about thirty feet wide at the place of development on that farm, and is shown by actual operations to be fully a mile long, while surface indications lead to the belief that it is not less than eleven miles in length. How much longer it may be is as yet unknown. The surface indications consist of a huge trap dike, generally called Pennington Mountain, on the one hand, and a broad strip of metamorphosed shale on the other, while bepreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday upon tween the two is a slight depression, along which are strewn loose stones studded with black cupriferous nodules. Along the "strike," which is south 65 degrees east (estimated), a little digging exposes the ore hed to view,

Two indictments were found against Lawyer Benjamin E. Valentine by the Kings county Grand Jury yesterday. One is for perjury and the other for subornation. He was noti-The Rev Joseph Vital, an Italian Baptist minister of this city, made a plea in the Special Sessions Court in Jersey City yesterday for Peter Caparelli, a fellow countryman, who was on trial before Judge John A Biair on a charge of atrocious assault and battery preferred by his wife. Mrs Caparelli alleged that her husband was released from prison in New York, where he served a term for beating her, and pursued her to 121 Columbia street, town of I mon, on Oct 13. She said he placed stended from practising as a lawyer

> LITTLE BOY WITH A BAD RECORD. Only lifteen but Has Spent Half of the Last

Three Years in Jail. A small boy with a long record of evil doing was a prisoner in the Centre strest police court yesterday on a charge of felonious assault. His nedigree was given as Thomas Donigan, Li pedigree was given as Thomas Dongan, Lo-years old, of 16 Batayin street. The police know him as "One-eyed Nine," He was accused this time of striking Thomas Fox, 18 years old, with a blunchjack. Magistrate Flammer turied him over to the cu-dody of the Gerry society pending examination. According to the Gerry society records the boy has been arrested seven times in the last three years for offences rang-ing from simple farceny to highway robbery. Nearly half of that time he has spent in jail.

Women tert J. Million's \$200 Blamond Ring. Nina Elliot, Bertha Sonn and Mary Gordon were held in the defferson Market police court | and to-morrow; cooler in north portions to-day; light to yester day for examination on the charge of | fresh north to northwest winds. Yesterday for *xamination on the charge of steading a \$700 diamond ring from a max whose taken was given as J. Million. The theft occurred in a re-ort at Twenty-ninth streat and Br-adway on Wednesday night, according to Detoct ve Sergeanis Milburn and Chanler who made the arrests. The complainant was not in court, but it was promised that he would be.

GALVESTON BONDS' INTEREST. Due Nov. 18 and to Be Paid-Miss Barton Coming North.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 2.-At a meeting of he finance committee of the city council held to-day arrangements were made to pay off in cash salaries of city employees for the month of October and to meet the interest on the general refunding bonds of the city of Galveston of the issue of 1881, which is due in New York Noving the opinion of experts that New Jersey's 15. The chairman of the finance committee is authority for the statement that the city will meet its every indebtedness when due. Notwithstanding this statement there are a number of citizens who are anxious to have the city placed in the hands of a receiver and with this end in view will petition the State Legislature at its coming session in January. Those who favor the placing of the city in the hands of a receiver state that it is impossible for the city to pay its current expenses for any length of time and it is only a question of a few months when the city will be declared bankrupt. Their plan is to have a commission consisting of five men have exclusive supervision of all municipal and county affairs. There is considerable opposition to this plan and the question promises to be bitterly contested at the next legislative | badly seared, half starved Chinaman at that.

Miss Clara Barton of the Red Cross to-day signified her intention of returning to her home in Washington, believing that the work

season opened on Long Island to-day and the woods hereabouts outside the game preserves have been full of hunters. The three game protectors on duty on Long Island worked hard all day to enferce a strict observance of the law. The next shooting day for deer will be on Wednesday and the Wednesday following that will bring the season to a close

The Weather.

The storm which was moving eastward from the Central states was central yesterday at the mouth of the St. Lawrence and was being followed over all the interior of the country by a large area of clear. weather. There was some cloudiness and rain along the coast of Virginia and in Georgia and Louistana; elsewhere the day was clearing or fair. It was colder in all the Central States and the Lake regions, especially in the latter districts, where the temperature was 4 to 8 degrees above freezing in the morning. It was below freezing point in Minnesota, the Da-kotas, Montana, Nebraska and Wyoming, with killing frost in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valeys and as far south as western Texas. In this city the day was fair and warmer; average numidity 74 per cent.; wind fresh southwesterly; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M.,

The temperature as recorded by the official therstreet level, is shown in the aunexed table: -Official.— Sun's. | -Official.— Sun's. | 1930 | 1890 | 1900 | 1900 | 1890 | 1900 | 12 M ...68° | 52° | 67° | 9 P M .61° | 41° | 60° | 3 P.M. 69° | 53° | 70° | 12 Mid. 58° | 41° | 58° | WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For New England and eastern New York fair to-day

CHINAMEN HIDDEN IN HAY:

Car Consigned by William Gratton of Bangor.

AME FROM CANADA BY FREIGHT CAR-CAUGHT AT RENSSELAER.

Franklin County, to William Gratton, Thi City-Gratton Arrested When He Came Around to Get His Hay-Lives in Malone. William Gratton, a French-Canadian, who asserts that his home is in Malone, N. Y., was held for trial in \$1,000 bail yesterday by United States Commissioner Shields, charged with having illegally brought Chinamen into this country. The Chinamen, five of them all

told, are held as prisoners at Albany. Night Watchman Murphy, who patrols the New York Central yards at Rensselaer, just across the Hudson from Albany, discovered the Chinamen and incidentally the smuggling plot a short time after midnight on Wednesday. He was coming up the yard by a long siding filled with box cars when he saw the door of one car standing a little ajar. As Murphy came near a head popped out. Murphy lifted his lantern and saw by it that the passenger in the side door Pullman, to use the railroad parlance, was a Chinaman, and a "Bling water," gasped the yellow refugee in the box car. Murphy brought the water. Then the China-

of topping. The differences were adjusted at a seeting of the superintendents and the committees. The men were required to put on eighteen inches of topping in the chamber, but now all that will be required is sufficient topping so as to have six inches at the breaker. The Lehigh Valley Company agreed to give a reduction of 35 cents per case on flameless powder and allow the drivers an extra half-hour for dinner. A few other small grievances were also settled.

HAZLETON. Pa., Nov 2—With the resumption of work by the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company to-day, all the collieries in the Hazleton region are in full operation again for the first time in seven weeks. The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre collieries in this section and the Milnesville colliery of the A. S. Van Wickle estate were the last where the men secured concessions, but a full force reported for work at both this morning. concessions, but a full at both this morning.

Trades Unions to Start a Co-operative Bakery. A number of German trades unions, forming what they call the Cooperative Brotherhood, are to meet to-morrow in Dannecker's Hall, 240 East Eightieth street, for the purpose of starting a cooperative bakery. The unions are to be shareholders in the enterprise, and the bakers will be their own employers as well as employees, as all employees will have more or less of an interest in the concern.

Big Union Contribution for Striking Clgar makers.

The organized brewers of this city reported vesterday that Brewers' Union No. 2 of Newark. yesterday that it of the striking of garmakers in New York as long as the strike lasts. The strike has now been in as the strike lasts. The strike existence about nine months.

In Memory of Victims of the Hoboken Dis-

The Rev. Walter A. A. Gardner, chaplain of the Church of the Holy Comforter, West and Houston streets, announces that services will be held at the Church at 10:30 A. M. and 8 P. M.

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erable element in New York as well as through-

out the country, and a large majority of them

are sound money men. But in their anxiety

to reach the links early and have a long day at

their favorite game it is feared that many of

them may neglect to vote on Nov. 6. This matter has caused the Republican managers some

anxiety, and in speaking of it last evening

many golf enthusiasts, through a feeling of

overconfidence and desire to reach the links

at the earliest possible moment, will neglect to cast their ballots before leaving the city on

Nov. 6. This is causing a good deal of un-

easiness to those who are familiar with it, and

several prominent members of golf clubs in

this vicinity have said that unless something is

done to warn Republican members of these

clubs of the danger from not casting their votes

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will neglect to do so.

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Justice Lawrence decided that Hennessy obtained a vote of a majority and that the Police Board could not by delaying its decision defeat the right of appeal to the Supreme Court. The Appellate Division disagreed with him on the law but agreed with him on the merits of the case. The merits were not before the Court of Appellate Division disagreed with him on the merits of the case.

law but agreed with him on the merits of the case. The merits were not before the Court of Appeals.

It is no secret how the effort came about to force the nomination of Mitchell on the district; it was the direct order of Mr. Croker given to oblige John F. Carroll. Mitchell is an associate in law offices with Rollin M. Morgan, a chum of Carroll's The row that broke up the convention on the night of Oct. 5 resulted from the effort of Nagle to carry out orders, although Haffen was there with a certain majority.

The vote of the district was \$2,000 in 1898, and Tammany had a majority of 6,600. In 1805 however, the Tammany plurality was only 1,600. It is considered that Matthew J. Harrington, the Republican nominee, about whose nomination there was no question, has a good chance of winning on his merits this year and through any cutting that may follow as a result of the order of the Court of Appeals that Hennessy wins the nomination. of the order of the Court of Appears the nesses wins the nomination.

The Police Board had ballots prepared for both Mitchell or Hennes y. They will now destroy the Mitchell ballots. Commissioner Nagle said last night that Mitchell's name would be taken off the banners in the district and that he

would turn in and support Hennessy. BOOM IN BOSTON AND MONTANA. Report That the Amalgamated Copper Company Has Secured Control.

Boston, Nov. 2. The biggest sensation in inancial circles for many weeks was the extraordinarily heavy transactions in Boston and Montana stock on the Boston Exchange to-day From the opening of the market up to 12:45 P. M. 15.799 shares of this copper stock had changed hands at from \$315 to \$319 per share. Included in this aggregate was one single lot of 4,260 shares, another of 4,000 and one of 3,000 shares besides one 2,000 lot and two 1,000 blocks, the largest single blocks in point of financial consideration. These enormous transactions added to the 17,204 shares that have changed

their lives in the Hoboken disaster.

Election Day Court Assignments.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday made these assignments for election day: Justice Marean will preside in Special Term in the County Court House in the Queens County Court House. Long Island City, and Justice Maddox in Richmond County.

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Added to the 17,204 shares that have changed hands during the fifteen days past bring the aggregate since Oct. 15 up to 33,033 shares or considerably more than one-lifth of the entire capital of the corporation. The average price at which this large block of stock has been sold makes the financial amount involved about 18 for some time past been looked upon by local financial circles as a sort of "mystery." All sorts of guessling has been Incular in comment to the Amalgamated Copper Company has secure i control of the Boston and Montana, and the transfer has ben accountly listed as a part of its long contemptated scheme to combine the several properties in which it already has a large ownership.

SOUTH DAKOTA FOR M'KINLEY Payne Says by 10,000 Majority-Republican Gains Everywhere.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. Henry C. Payne received word to-day which led him to claim South Dakota for McKinley by 10,000 majority. The Republican poll of the State shows Democratic osses in nearly every county and places the McKinley lead over Bryan at over 11,000. From Oregon came a telegram signed by State Chairman G. A. Steele, which read: "You can depend upon about 10,000 plurality for McKinlev in Oregon." Binger Hermann, Commissioner of the Gen

eral Land Office at Washington, has found the situation encouraging in Idaho, Washington, Colorado, Oregon, Wyoming and Nebraska. He says Wyoming will give McKinley 2.000 majority and parts the majority in Washington as high as 10,000.

Speaking for Illinois, Executive Chairman McKinney and cx-tox. Fifer to-day declared the McKinley plurality was growing larger every day. Mr. McKinney is certain the Republicans will gain three Congressmen in the State, including Cook county, and more if the landsilde expected comes up to surface indications. Ex-Gov. Fifer said he never before had seen so much enthusiasm for the Republican ticket. He predicts the Democrats will experience losses where they least look for them. the situation encouraging in Idaho, Washing-

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this morning we received letters from friends stating that in their club alone there are several hundred New York city voters, and it is feared that many of them may not take time to vote in their anxiety to reach the links early. We have heard the same thing from members of various clubs near New York, and particularly from members of the New York Athletic Club and of the golf clubs at Rye and Ardsley, and the matter has been taken up by several reople who resilize the danger of the situation and are laboring in every possible way to overcome this indifference on the part of their fellow members."

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